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TWO SORTS OF CHARITY A Story by Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis.

inday Afternoon for June. among the leading, most zealou nen of St. Matthew's, there was a wide divergence of opinion and practice con erning the best mode of helping their ess fortunate brethren. Notably was this the case with two of the vestrymen Geo. L. Kensett and Col. Rodman. Both were men of great wealth; both, as it happened, without heirs, and both anxious to use their money in the way most helpful to the world. They differed how-

lous to use their money in the way mose helpful to the world. They differed however much as to the way.

There never was a more genial soul born into the world than old Father Kensett, as he was called in the parish. There was something in the bald head, the florid beaming face, the fat little figure cased in the blue coat, brass buttom and nankeen waistoot of the last generation, when he appeared on the streets, that attracted beggars and tramps as would a glowing fire set on the frozen highway. They beset the old gentleman by night and day with their tales of woe; they attacked him with tears, prayers, circulars, letters; they came as starying naupers, discharged criminals, needy authors, reduced gentlewomen. The old fellow scolded and blustered, made them promise to go to church, and handed out whatever money they wanted. His heart was more tender than that of any woman in St. Mathew's, he found each fresh case one of peculiar hardship. He acknowledged he had been swindled a thousand times, but "this last poor devil has truth written on his face."

Kensett are very apt to be influenced by what everybody says. He suddenly shut his face against indiscriminate almagivhis face against indiscriminate almagiving, and denounced everything in the
shape of a beggar. "Keep them ont,
Tom," he told his servant; "I'l not see
widow or orphan of the lot. Individual
charity is the bane of society. It is the
nursing mother of pauperism." He had
been reading the views of certain political economists. "The only sure way,"
he told Colonel Rodman, "to deal with
this mass of wretchedness below us, is to

cal economists. "The only sure way, the told Colonel Rodman, "to deal with this mass of wretchedness below us, is to deal with it as a mass, through organized charities. I propose to give my money in that way, and not to dribble it any longer, here and there, ineffectually, to this cripple or that idiot. But I want them to keep out of my sight."

He knew his own weakness, and that he would trust any of them on sight. He simply handed over his absolute trust from the crippled and orphaned beggars, to the managers and superintendants of homes for orphans and cripples, quite forgetting that the one class were human beings, just as well as the other, and that his money was a temptation, and his creditly material out of which a comfortable support could be gained for both He gave, therefore, every half year large sums to an Orphan Asylum, and a House of Refinge and Reform School; sums of large that he was very soon appointed a director of both. The germ of every such institution is usually hatched out of the brain of some noble enthasiast, who has found in it, he thinks, the cure for all the exceld."

"You must not think their religious ducation is neglected," he said, and tap-ped the bell once.

They declaimed the creed holding up

They declaimed the creek holding up their hands.

He tapped it twice,
They howled out the Lord's prayer,
clasping their hands.

"I do not think you can find any fault
with our system there," he said loftily.
In short, with each visit Mr. Kensett
was more abashed and awed by these superintendents. They were experts in
training souls. They trained them in
masses, built up the body politic with
them precisely as a bricklayer builds a
house; gave to each brick precisely the
same handling, struck off every uneven
part, stapped them down in a row, put in
a dab of mortar. If these humas souls
with their baiked affections and stormy
passions would not lie in order like lumps
a baid allow whose fault was it? The

system Mr. Kensett was convinced was perfect. The only wonder was how the world had got along at all with the old plan of mothers and homes. When he died, so absolute was his con-fidence in these managers that he left all

fidence in these managers that he left all his property in equal shares to the two institutions.

institutions.

The first, an Orphans asylum, came prominently before the public two or three years ago. Some women—mothers, who were not awed by the reputation of the managers for wisdom or philanthropy—suspected that all was not right; an editor, eager at once to do battle for the right and to get a first-class sensation is his paper, pushed the investigation and brought to light a system of swindling and cruelty which roused the indignation of the whole country. The children had been fed on tainted meat and rotting potatoes: had been barbarously neglected, while the managers embezzied the funds. The superintendent was dismissed, the The superintendent was dismissed, the children scattered and the asylum finally of the House of Refuge there have been

many complaints whispered about. It is asserted that vicious and innocent child-ren are there herded together and come out criminals alike; that the managers, out criminals allke; that the managers, by dnn of dealing with them by mechanical rules in gangs, have hardened out every indivudal human trait; they know nothing of home, of pleasure, of affection, or of piety. The strongest impression made upon them during their childhood being that of incessant, intolerable constraint, they dash it aside when they regain their freedom and rush into the wild-The Bureau of Charity and committee

The Boreau of Charity and committees from the Legislature have been appointed to visit the house and examine into the truth of these reports. They made stated visits; the floors were immaculately clean; so were the beds. The laundry was run on a new and admirable plan; the children ste, played and prayed in chorus; how could any exception be found to an organization so impeccable? The cap and crown of all was the reputation of the managers. Were they not known all over the country as philanthropists? Were they not members of the Prison Reform association? Bureaus and committees dared not attack such the Prison Reform association: Suresum and committees dared not attack such reputations for the sake of vicious children who were bound to go to the bad at any rate; they laid their hands over their awed mouths and were silent.

Mr. Paton and Col. Rodman held many

Mr. Paton and Col. Rodman held many and anxious conferences over this matter. "f confess myself baiffed," said the clergyman. "Here, on one side, is a large body of wealthy Christian people ready and anxious to give their money to help their poorer brethren, and on the other are the poor asking for help. Yet somehow the help never reaches them." "I will not presume to solve the whole problem," said the Colonel; "but the mistake which the wealthy class makes, as it seems to me, especially such men as Kensett, is that of too much confidence. They put a premium on fraud. They either give their money to sorry beggars without personal investigation and so develop beggary, or they hand it over to gigantic charitable organizations and so put temptation in the way of their managers."

dignantly. "No, only the lowest class of them are affected by the actual money. The temp-tation to the majority is that of unlimited

power. Men or women, honest, since numane in the beginning of their wo take charge of one of these mammoth or ganizations, with hordes of interior hu-man beings to control. Rules and system ently a mere matter of rules and system until their own hearts become hardened and mechanical. That is the effect upon and mechanical. That is the effect upon the finer natures. A coarser man, placed in this position of absolute power, is tempted to cruelty and fraud every hour of his life. For my part I should not trust one of them with the control of these unfortunate creatures, without a close, constant, legal watch upon them. I remember that no Christian church has over stood the test of arbitrary power without falling into cruelty or corruption."

without falling into cruelty or corruption."

Very tew of the people of St. Matthew's
coincided with the Colonel; even Mr. Paton held him to be an extremist in his
views. He never gave a dollar to any
charltable society. "I want to see with
my own eyes where my money goes," he
said. He never gave a penny in downright alms to begars. "You shall have
help if you pay for it in work afterward,"
was his rule. In fact he had little patience with the helpless unable poor.

"There are plenty of Kensetts to carry
that dead-weight," he said. "My business is to make the weight less dead for
the next generation; to set the idle to
work."

He had made his own money; he had no

He had made his own money; he had n kinsfolks to be his heirs, and

his intention not to leave a dollar of it to any institution to mismanage when he was dead. "I mean to help the world

ble support could be gained for both He gave, therefore, every half year large sums to an Orphan Asylim, and a House of Refuge and Reform School; sums of Shool and the was wery soon appointed a director of both. The germ of every such institution is usually hatched out of the brain of some noble enthusiasi, who has found in it, he thinks, the cure for all the world's diseases. The actual mansgement of the institutions, however, was consigned to practical men who made the control of these large bodies of paupers and juvenile criminals as much of a business as other men did the importing of dry goods, or manufacture of hogsheads. Mr. Kensett had a lotty faith in the wisdom and humanity of these superintendents. When with the other directors he partook of the usual dinner, or made a formal round of the monstrose stablishments, he regarded them with awe, as men set apart for a great work. He looked with delight at the exquisite cleanliness of the floors, and at the wast apparatus in the kitchens and isundries. "Can any one doubt that the world moves?" he cried. "Look at what society and humanity are doing for these poor creatures?"

The poor creatures were reviewed in batallions. They did not look particularly happy or grateful for the blessings showered upon them, which was noted in gangs, they played in gangs where the foother was every slept in gangs; at the tap of a bell they also the said, and they also the said they are the said of the said played the present had been contributed to support the heart's of the said played the present had the contributed to support the proposition of the said played the present had the pro

fed and well clothed.

"How does your colony succeed?"
somebody asked the Colonel the other

day.
"They hold their own. They have paid their second installment to me--to dollar." "A hard man, Rodman !" said his que tioner when he was gone. "Strange that a Christian should have no better ides of true charity!"

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7:07 A.M. *4:47 P.M *6:17 P.M 7:45 " 8:20 " 10:00 " 10:55 P.M. 5:24 ** 6:00 ** 7:45 ** 8:50 A.M. 7:45 ** Pac. Fast West. Exp's. Line. Exp's Matte LEAVE A. M. P. M. 07:07 04:47 8:00 Sewark. Columbus..... Columbus..... 3:40 1:10 A. M. 0:25 Dayton..... 6:35 7:15 8:00 6.30

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